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November 10, 1988

1 Section—12 pages

Volume 61 Issue 11



Shawn McCollum, Doug Buschner and Tracy Carter (from left to right) prepare for the sweatshirt relay as they represent Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Tuesday evening's intramural swim meet. See the results of the meet on page 12. Photo by Shawn Wake.

Campaigns end; voters select Bush as new president

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Vice President George Bush swept the South and took an easy victory over Michael Dukakis during Tuesday's election.

Bush led from the closing of the first polls. Dukakis did not receive the support he had hoped for from Kentucky, or from Texas, where his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen failed to attract his home state for the Democrats. Dukakis also lost Missouri, Michigan and Ohio to Bush.

CBS was the first network to call Bush the winner of the election at 8:17 p.m., before some polling places on the West Coast closed. ABC followed minutes later, while NBC held off for more than an hour.

The networks agreed with Congress that they would not announce the winner of a race where the polls were not closed. However, they later said they would call a winner if projections from the closed polls exceeded the 270 electoral votes required to win.

Dukakis conceded defeat just after 10 p.m.

Bush had a total of 47,723,151 votes, for 53.9 percent. Dukakis had 40,870,166 votes totalling 46.1 percent.

Bush carried 40 states with 426 electoral votes. Dukakis carried 10 states and the District of Columbia with 112 electoral votes.

Dukakis said that it was he who was defeated, not the Democratic message at a post-election conference.

"I gave it my best shot," he said. "It's obvious that I didn't do as good a job as I should have in reaching out [to voters in some regions]."

Presidential campaign results:

	Electoral votes
Bush	426
Dukakis	112

chief pollster and senior strategist Robert Teeter and chief of staff Craig Fuller.

The country, in general, is relieved to see this year's dry campaign come to an end.

See other election results on page 2

Student Health Service claims spread of hepatitis unlikely

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

The Student Health Service was informed last week that a student on campus has hepatitis, a viral infection of the liver.

Dr. Desmion Dizney, director of Health Services, said she does not want students to panic simply because they hear about the incident and do not have a knowledge of the virus.

"We want people to know about it," Dizney said. "If they don't know about the virus, they get anxious about it."

Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver caused by a virus. As is true of all viruses, hepatitis can be spread through close, personal contact. People who share food, a bathroom or a kitchen with an infected person, often catch the virus. Hepatitis may also come from contaminated uncooked shellfish.

Dizney said most hepatitis cases are mild—so mild that the infected person often does not notice it. Those who do suffer symptoms may feel nauseous, have a fever or lose their appet-

ite. Symptoms may continue for days or weeks, then dark urine or a yellowing of the eyes may appear. Excessive fatigue and weakness may also be present.

Symptoms usually disappear in two weeks to two months. No specific treatments are available to counteract the virus once a person is infected. Rest, vitamin supplements, fluid intake and a good diet help to combat hepatitis. Alcohol is hazardous to the liver and should therefore be avoided during the time frame of the illness.

Hepatitis is rarely fatal and does not cause permanent liver damage. People who have the virus are not allowed to donate blood. This is a preventative measure to limit the spread of hepatitis.

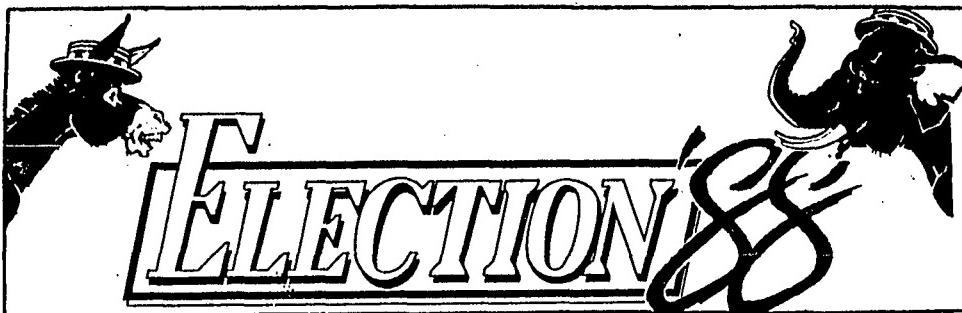
Dizney said that if someone suspects they have hepatitis, they should go to the Health Service or see their physician.

"If they have any reason to believe they may have hepatitis, we'll do the tests to make sure," Dizney said.

If someone comes in close

contact with an individual who has the virus, they may take immune serum globulin to help prevent illness. The serum should be administered within two weeks. Separate bathrooms and kitchens are vital to prevent the spread of hepatitis. The disease is often spread before the diagnosis is made.

Although Dizney thinks the Northwest hepatitis case will not spread she said there is no way to be sure. Students, again, should not panic because of the incident.



Governor races:

STATE	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN
Delaware	Jacob Kreshtool 057,173	Michael Castle 139,044
Indiana	Evan Bayh 761,768	John Mutz 672,003
Missouri	Betty Hearn 217,958	John Ashcroft 339,721
Montana	Thomas Judge 000,087	Stan Stephens 000,089
N. Hampshire	Paul McEachern 47,367	Judd Gregg 079,160
N. Carolina	Robert B. Jordan III 527,216	James Martin 667,250
N. Dakota	George Sinner 015,785	Leon Mallberg 009,993
Rhode Island	Bruce Sundlun 035,444	Edward Diprete 035,444
Utah	Ted Wilson 000,013	Norman Bangerter 000,011
Vermont	Madeleine Kunin 026,356	Michael Bernhardt 021,968
Washington	Booth Gardner 000,000	Bob Williams 000,000
W. Virginia	Gaston Caperton 153,414	Arch Moore, Jr. 100,966

U.S. Senate race:

Arizona	Dennis DeConcini 000,000	Keith DeGreen 000,000
California	Leo McCarthy 000,000	Pete Wilson 000,000
Connecticut	Joseph Lieberman 582,093	Lowell Weicker 563,971
Delaware	S.B. Woo 58,625	William Roth 103,178
Florida	Buddy Mackay 378,532	Connie Mack 375,397
Hawaii	Spark Matsunaga 000,000	Maria Hustace 000,000
Indiana	Jack Wicker 440,227	Richard Lugar 857,447
Maine	George Mitchell 23,821	Jasper Wyman 4,293
Maryland	Paul Sarbanes 458,722	Alan Keyes 301,087
Massachusetts	Edward Kennedy 297,320	Joe Malone 141,083

*Results for state elections as of 10:35 p.m.



Northwest President Dean Hubbard cuts the ribbon celebrating the Office of Admissions' new home in the Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitors Center. The Board of Regents was present at the ceremony yesterday morning. Photo by Shawn Wake.

Michigan	Donald Riegle 228,176	Jim Dunn 156,050
Minnesota	Hubert Humphrey III 50,712	David Durenberger 67,900
Mississippi	Wayne Dowdy 107,089	Trent Lott 111,255
Missouri	Jay Nixon 154,504	Jack Danforth 262,623
Montana	John Melcher 8	Conrad Burns 18
Nebraska	Robert Kerrey 96,681	David Karnes 64,210
Nevada	Richard Bryan 000,000	Chic Hecht 000,000
New Jersey	Frank Lautenberg 916,221	Pete Dawkins 796,664
New Mexico	Jeff Bingaman 94,962	Bill Valentine 56,502
New York	Daniel Moynihan 801,374	Robert McMillan 421,191
North Dakota	Quentin Burdick 6,516	Earl Strinden 3,838
Ohio	Howard Metzenbaum 741,222	George Voinovich 609,174
Pennsylvania	Joseph Vignola 756,533	John Heinz 1,210,836
Rhode Island	Richard Licht 000,000	John Chafee 000,000
Tennessee	Jim Sasser 813,737	Bill Andersen 413,568
Texas	Lloyd Bentsen 722,410	Beau Boulter 552,828
Utah	Brian Moss 000,000	Orrin Hatch 000,000
Vermont	William Gray 11,664	James Jeffords 25,252
Virginia	Charles Robb 1,209,901	Maurice Dawkins 489,770
Washington	Mike Lowry 000,000	Slade Gorton 000,000
West Virginia	Robert Byrd 122,195	Jay Wolfe 57,882
Wisconsin	Herbert Kohl 115,895	Susan Engeleiter 67,546
Wyoming	John Vinich 763	Malcolm Wallop 1,387

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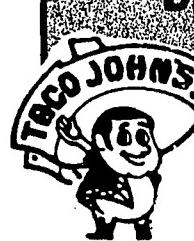
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Career center selected to serve as federal work headquarters

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

The Kansas City area department of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management recently selected Northwest as a lead university for the College Cluster Career Information Center.

The program is scheduled to begin Monday. Northwest will be the headquarters and represent the region of northwest Missouri, southwestern Iowa and southeastern Nebraska.

The increased representation will give students in this area in-depth resources concerning civil service jobs. The institutions in the area that Northwest will represent are Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph; Tarkio College, Tarkio; Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa; and Peru State College, Peru, Neb.

Jeannine Gaa, director of the office of career services, will serve as the CCCIC manager. According to Gaa, the CCCIC is for students seeking jobs with the government.

"We will supply information to students and other participating colleges and universities," she said.

The OPM will release a list of jobs weekly. The list is the Federal Job Opportunity Listing. It will include available jobs from more than 250 government agencies. Northwest's role will include posting the FJOL and sending it to the institutions in the represented areas.

Northwest will have information packets and applications available.

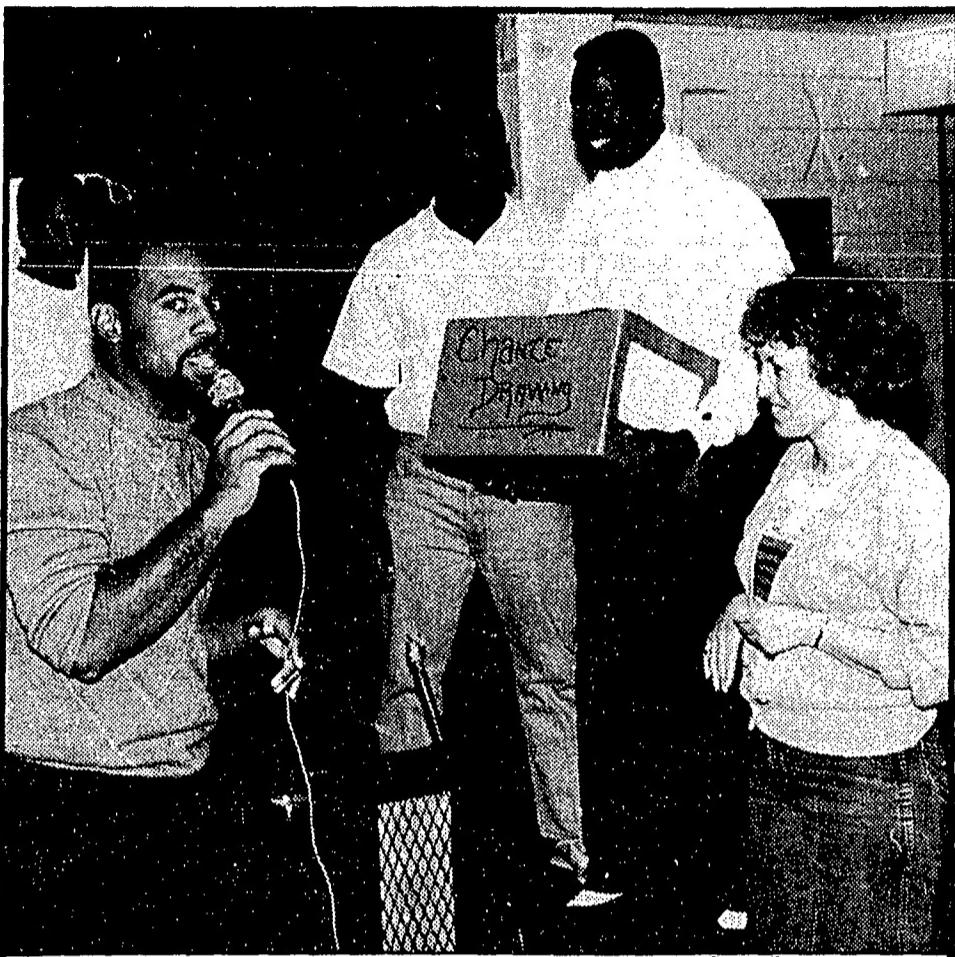
Northwest and the represented schools will offer counseling to students concerning policies and procedures needed to start a career in civil service.

Gaa said the advantage of serving as lead university is that Northwest will provide full job descriptions on many of the government jobs. The jobs will be on file, and even if a job description is not on file, Northwest can send for the information from the OPM.

The represented colleges will take the role of informing the students. Each institution will post the FJOL for students. If a student wishes to find further information about a job and receive an application, the student must contact Northwest.

According to Gaa, the government is lifting a hiring freeze that has been in effect for several years. This is making up to 100,000 jobs available by 1989. During the freeze many government agencies did not rehire and downsized their work force. Now help is needed; however, it is difficult for all the agencies to inform the public about job openings. With the CCCIC, this process has been made easier.

Gaa believes that because of the weekly job listings, the number of actual listings available from career services will double. Gaa said the CCCIC will be an encouraging program.



Tory Tucker hosts a raffle drawing on Halloween night with a \$150 dollar prize at stake. The drawing was sponsored by members of Alpha Phi Alpha, a fraternity for minority students. The fraternity formed at Northwest last fall. Photo by Ron Alpough

On-campus microwaves stir controversy

BY WILLIAM BECK
Staff Writer

Currently, microwaves are not allowed in the residence halls at Northwest.

There are three official reasons for not allowing microwaves on campus. First, they increase electrical use in the halls and could overload the circuits. Second, the halls are not properly equipped to handle the increase of the amount of trash resulting from microwave use. Third, they would add to the list of items that could be stolen.

However, televisions and stereos have a larger power drain than most microwaves. Ken Clark, president of the Residence Hall Association, claimed that his blow dryer uses more wattage than the microwave at the front desk of his hall.

Some forms of cooking facilities are available in the halls for residents who want to cook food, but they are limited. Some halls have a full kitchen, while others have a microwave behind the front desk which serves as the kitchen.

Because of limited facilities, students often find themselves ordering pizzas for their Sunday night dinner. Some

students argue that the weekly practice can get expensive.

Clark said allowing microwaves in the residence hall rooms would "give the students an alternative to ordering pizza."

Bruce Wake, director of housing, said microwaves lead to another problem.

"People who cook in their rooms do ask for insect and rodent problems," Wake said.

The punishment for students caught with an unauthorized cooking device in their room is decided by the disciplinary committee of the hall. Currently the only authorized cooking devices are popcorn poppers and coffee pots.

If microwaves were allowed on campus, they would be treated like any other large appliance. The item would be engraved with the student's social security number. The microwave's serial number and vital information would be kept on an index card by Campus Safety. If the microwave were stolen, there would be records that would help increase the likelihood of reclaiming the item.

"If enough students are interested [in allowing microwaves on campus] then RHA can send a proposal through the proper channels," Clark said.

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Regents discuss 1989-90 calendar

The Board of Regents discussed and tabled a proposed 1989-90 academic calendar at yesterday's Board of Regents meeting.

Classes will be held 164 days next year if the calendar is approved. This year's calendar has 168 days of classes. The Regents tabled the calendar primarily because they thought Gov. John Ashcroft would disapprove of Northwest trimming it after putting so much effort to extend it this year.

Northwest's Culture of Quality program supports time on task which, in part, says that educational quality will improve if students spend more time in class. The Regents approved an extended calendar for this year to follow the guidelines of time on task.

The Regents will reconsider the proposed calendar in January, after President Dean Hubbard gathers opinions from Ashcroft.

The Regents also approved the increase of tuition, room and board fees for next fall. Cost per credit hour for Missouri undergraduates will be \$44, and the cost for out-of-state will be \$80.50. The cost per credit hour for Missouri graduates will rise to \$51, while the cost for out-of-state will be \$94.50.

The cost of room and board will rise \$60 to \$1,150 for double occupancy with an 18-meal contract.

Miscellaneous fees were also approved by the Regents at the meeting.

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College enrollment increases across country

BY MICHAEL O'KEEFFE
College Press Service

The final figures are not yet in, but most evidence suggests there are more students going to colleges nationwide this fall than last year.

"We expect enrollment to be higher this fall," said Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

"Everybody I've spoken to refers to the fact that applications were up," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. "That would lead me to believe that enrollments are up, but my guess is based on anecdotes, not actual enrollment figures."

The anecdotes typically concern jammed classrooms, packed dorms and not enough teachers around to lead courses.

In mid-October, for instance, Stephens College in Missouri announced it had too many students wanting to take and too few professors able to teach a basic English course next semester, and thus would have to turn away half the students signing up for the class.

At the University of Arizona, Asst. Fine Arts Dean Lynne Tronsdal fretted UA's four percent enrollment increase would threaten the school's ability "to serve these students in a way that they have a right to."

The University of Texas's College of Liberal Arts is six to eight months behind in doing degree checks for applicants, officials conceded last week.

No one will really know what nationwide enrollment figures are until at least "December or January," when the U.S. Department of Education plans to release its official head count, department analyst Norman Brandt said.

In its annual back-to-school projections last August, the department predicted some 12,560,000 students would enroll this fall, up slightly from last fall's 12,544,000 students.

"That's more people than many countries," explained Anne Grosso of the College Board.

Scores of individual schools already have reported their enrollments have increased—in some cases dramatically—since last fall.

Maryland's 19 community colleges' enrollment grew by seven percent, but some schools report increases much greater than that. Anne Arundel Community College, for example, has 17 percent more students than last fall, while Montgomery College's Germantown campus reported a 20 percent increase.

"Families are sort of cutting a deal" with their kids, James Tschechtelin, director of Maryland's State Board for Community Colleges, explained. "They're saying to young people 'Why don't you go for a [relatively inexpensive] community college for two years, and then you pick it?'

Colleges in Utah, too, are reporting massive enrollment increases. Utah Valley Community College reports a 32 percent enrollment increase, while Salt Lake Community College has 66 percent more students than last fall. Utah State has 27 percent more students, while Snow College counted a 75 percent enrollment increase.

Southeast Louisiana, Arizona State, Northern Kentucky, and Indiana universities, among many others, have reported record high enrollments. So have the universities of Texas and North Dakota.

St. Olaf, Grove City, Del Mar and Rhode Island colleges, the universities of Texas-El Paso, Arizona, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Dallas, and Mankato State and Northwestern State universities all said they had more students this fall.

Not all schools, of course, have increases. The numbers of students enrolled at Harvard and the universities of Illinois and Tennessee, for example, are down. Enrollments are also down at Louisiana State, Cal Baptist College and

Christopher Newport College in Virginia.

Students seem to be the ones who suffer most when the population rises.

"There's no question I'm not as effective as I could be," said University of Texas biology teaching assistant Mike Scioli of the huge sizes of his class sections. "I can't tell if students understand what I'm presenting, because they're afraid to ask questions in such a large class."

Freshmen at Penn have had problems getting into classes that were already overcrowded before they were allowed to register for them.

Students at Rhode Island College, Clarion College, North Carolina State and Western Michigan universities and the universities of Miami, Connecticut and Texas, to name just a few, found themselves doubled-and-tripled up in campus housing this fall.

Campuses are getting overcrowded, moreover, just at the time when most demographers predicted college enrollment nationwide would drop.

The reason, they said, was that there are fewer 18-year-olds—the people who, of course, traditionally staff freshman classes—around.

The U.S. Department of Education, in its "Back to School Forecast," attributed enrollment's failure to crash to "a small increase in the attendance rate of the traditional college-age group (18-to-24-year-olds) and somewhat larger increases in the attendance of women, older students and those attending on a part-time basis."

But now some think it may not crash at all.

ACE's El-Khawas no longer agrees the number of 18-to-24-year-olds is declining. She believes the age group has hit a "plateau," while more of them are attending college.

But more significant, observers say, is the increased number of female and older students registering. "Now the average age of college students is 24, 25 years old," said Grosso. "There's a lot more adults going to school!"

There's a sustained and strong interest in college, and it's not just among 18-to-24-year-olds," Aaron concurred.

"The economy is shaky," added El-Khawas. "People feel they need all the education they can get. People are going back to school to get masters degrees and become specialists. They're responding to the economy. They're preparing themselves for the job market."

"More and more women are finding themselves as the heads of their households, and they want the necessary skills to support their families," Grosso added.

But many observers still believe enrollment will shrink eventually.

College enrollments will hit a high of 12,585,000 in 1990, the Department of Education's Brandt predicted, but will drop to 12,408,000 by 1992 as the pool of 18-to-24-year-olds shrinks.

"There's a dip coming further down the road," said Grosso. "The number of 18-year-olds will decrease. That's a fact."

Senators to sign up blood donors

The Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City will sponsor a bloodmobile in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union on Monday, Nov. 21.

The bloodmobile will begin at 11 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m.

"Anyone can give blood," said Pete Bales, co-chairman of the Student Affairs Committee for Student Senate. "We're trying to get the whole community of Maryville involved."

Student Senate will be taking appointments next Monday through Wednesday from people who want to give blood. Senators will be in the cafeterias during lunch and dinner for sign-up. They will also be in the Spanish Den Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1

p.m. Anyone wishing to give blood may also call 562-1218 to make an appointment.

Awards will be given to the Greek organization, residence hall and campus organization which gives the most blood. Prizes, such as gift certificates, will be given to some students.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity volunteered to set up the bloodmobile, while South Complex has offered to take it down.

Bales said the response to last spring's bloodmobile "wasn't very good at all." He hopes that 340 people will take the time to donate blood this fall. Last fall, 305 individuals donated blood.

New Rates for Thanksgiving have just come up. Check now for details.



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Attend the next CARE meeting November 17 at 6:45 in the Union Stockmen's Room. For more information, contact

Mindy Brooks, ext. 1241 or Phyllis Young, ext. 1114.



Letters to the Editor

Racial tensions upset alumnus

Dear Editor,

As an alumnus, I have been reading, with great interest and distress, of an increase in racial tensions at Northwest. The activities of organizations, such as the Ku Klux Klan, greatly diminish the learning experience for all students.

The college experience should be one of expanding horizons, one where the student develops his or her own sense of identity. The student should be able to learn about the differences and similarities of various cultures. Yet, when certain elements attempt to impose their opinions on others, it is the entire university that suffers.

In this instance, the Ku Klux Klan sees not only a university, but an entire county that is, as the news reports say, "ripe for the picking." In my student days, Nodaway County was a place where minorities, foreign students and progressive-thinking individuals were not welcome. The vigilante murderer of Ken McElroy in Skidmore and the Wallace Morgan jailhouse slaying have opened the door for these hate groups. However, the university administration, not wanting to be seen as controversial, has paid only lip service to minorities and their concerns.

The image that a college portrays is perhaps the most important factor in a student's selection process. Northwest has the image of a backward, regressive institution. Until university officials, civic leaders and concerned students, faculty and alumni learn to solve common problems, Missouri's most beautiful campus will continue to be downright ugly.

Sincerely,
Randy Wheeler
B.S. 1983
M.A. 1985

Student fed up with elections

Dear Editor,

David Brinkley, McNeil/Leher, Tom Brokaugh, may your well recognized faces along with the many other colleagues like yourself, allow my TV screen and local newspaper something new to report about now that the election is finally over.

Every night while innocently flipping through channels in my room, I became intoxicated by the concentration of all the political gabble flashing onto my Sony tucked away tightly into its respective corner.

Now don't misinterpret my judgments. I'm for the democratic system. I just think there is only a certain amount of political corruption in the people can absorb. In ending, may the newly elected Bush bring into office positive leadership, honest advisors and please no more senseless political news bulletins that unmercifully take air time from my favorite sitcoms.

Sincerely,
Shannon Dukes

Symphony disappoints resident

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my opinion of the K.C. Symphony concert last Thursday evening. I have no claim to expertise in the field of music but as a member of the concert ticket buying, record buying public I know what I like. I also know what I don't like. What I don't like is the Avante Garde noise that certain conductors and music 'experts' are calling music. Bartok is NOT music.

In the second movement the Bartok piece threatened to approach coherence once or twice but avoided the danger by returning to its main theme of apparently random and discordant noise. If you can imagine the sound that would be made by a fat mouse in a piano being chased by a demented cat, you can imagine what the typical Bartok piece sounds like. His "music" is technically difficult but not pleasing to the ear.

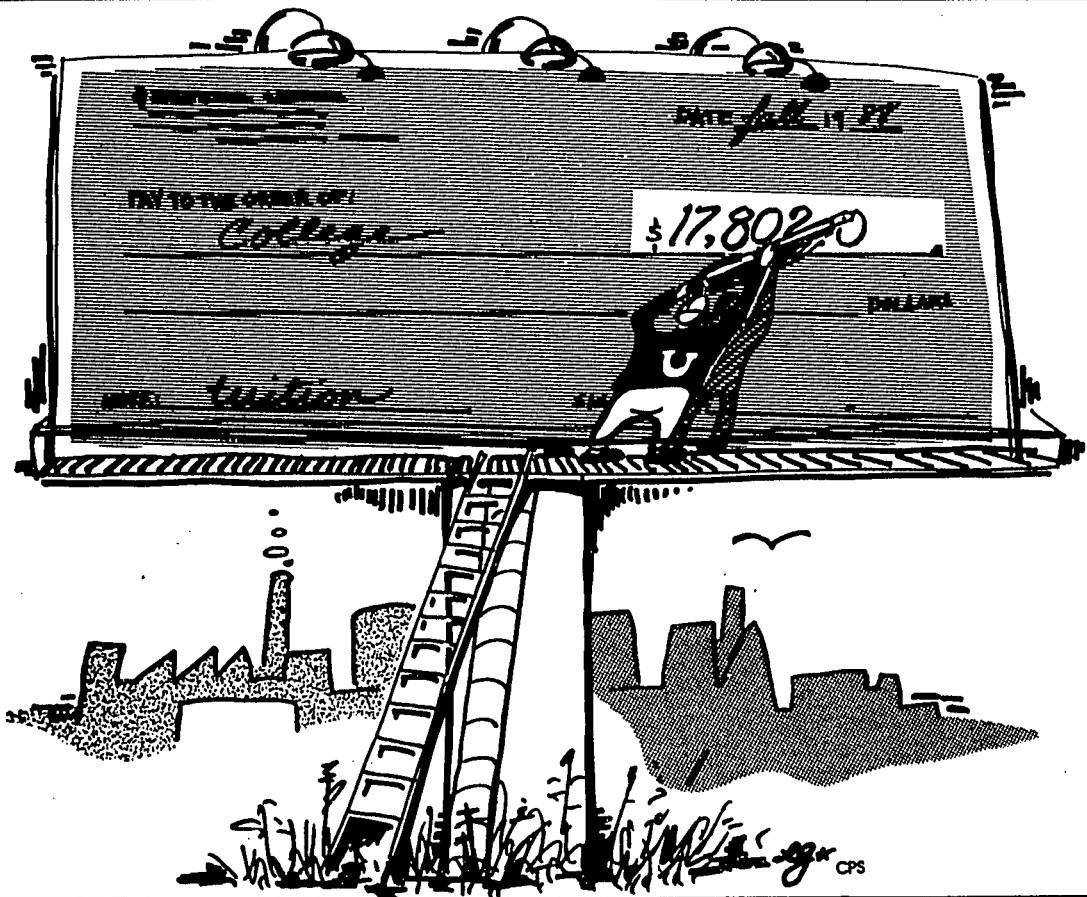
Added to the poor selection of festive pieces was the apparent disregard of the orchestra for their conductor. It seemed that at times the baton would fall but the notes had already left for greener pastures. Much like a poorly dubbed film they were not synchronized.

The final selection was nice but was not as enjoyable as it could have been due to the frequent thumping of the theatre doors as people came and went. Evidently the ushers were off usering somewhere else. They weren't tending the doors. The building engineer was also not up to par as the halls rear doors had to be left open to ventilate the overheated auditorium.

If you would like to have a quality symphonic experience I would suggest you skip the K.C. orchestra and go to Des Moines, Iowa. They have a first rate symphony orchestra there and not only do they usher men at the doors, they are even armed with cough drops!

So overall, I would consider the appearance of the K.C. orchestra a waste of my time and of my three dollars.

Sincerely,
M.E. Picray



Regents approve cost increases

Remember at the beginning of the year when you purchased your parking sticker, expecting to always have a place to park? And remember paying all those parking tickets when you parked illegally because there wasn't a place for you to park?

It seems students with cars are constantly giving money to the university to be able to keep their car on campus. Thirty dollars at the beginning and anywhere from \$5 to twenty-five dollars for parking tickets. That's a lot of money, and it adds up by the end of the semester.

Students who are fed up with paying more and more money to park on campus may want to pay attention to this next sentence. At yesterday's Board of Regents meeting it was approved to raise the cost of a parking sticker from \$30 to \$35 for the fall of 1989.

Sounds good, right? It's like paying for your first parking ticket with the purchase of a sticker. But wait, there's more. It

seems that all the commuter and resident parking lots will be changed to "student" lots. That means anyone can park anywhere that is not designated for faculty.

For those students who don't drive, here's a little tidbit of information that may provoke a nerve or two to become inflamed. The Regents also approved a tuition hike for fall 1989. Missouri residents will begin paying \$44 per credit hour, up four dollars from the current \$40 price, while out of state students will begin paying \$80.50 per credit hour, up \$7.50 from the current \$73.

Students may also want to be glad they came to Northwest when they did. People applying for admission next fall will be charged a \$10 application fee. How appropriate that these people be charged to apply for admission to a school that will continue to charge them for the rest of their college careers.

Northwest Missouri State University's

Missourian

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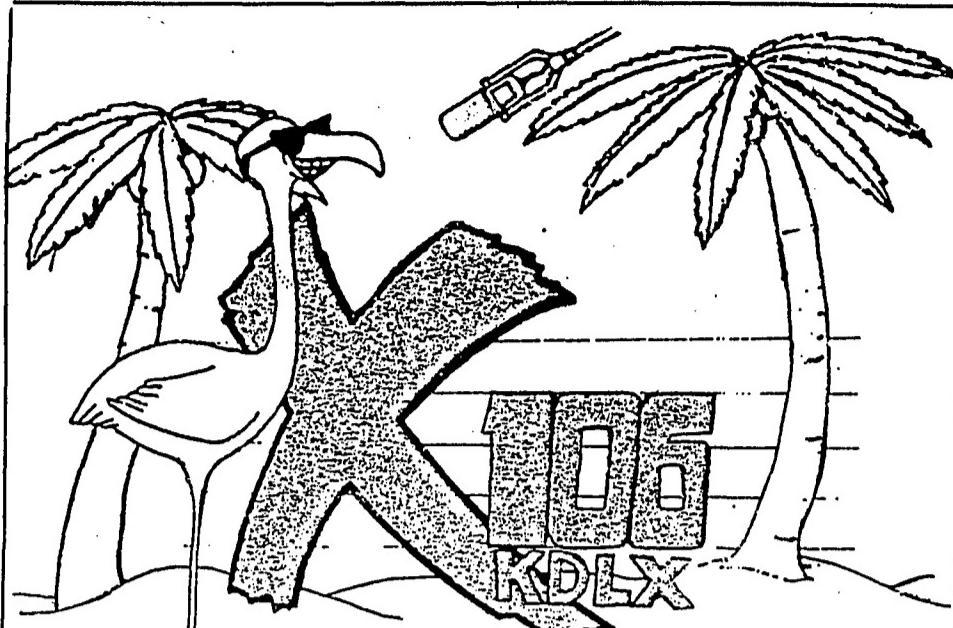
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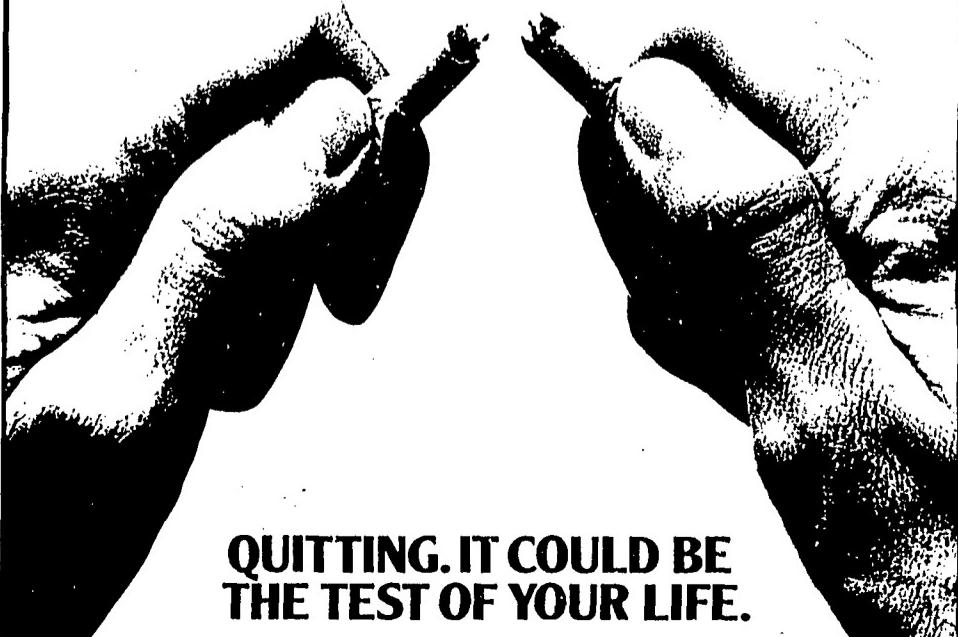


Hit List

1. Kokomo—The Beach Boys
2. Wild, Wild West—Escape Club
3. Bad Medicine—Bon Jovi
4. Locomotion—Kylie Minogue
5. How Can I Fall—Breathe
6. Kissing A Fool—George Michael
7. Baby I Love Your Way—Will To Power
8. Groovy Kind Of Love—Phil Collins
9. Look Away—Chicago
10. Desire—U2

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

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REM releases new album

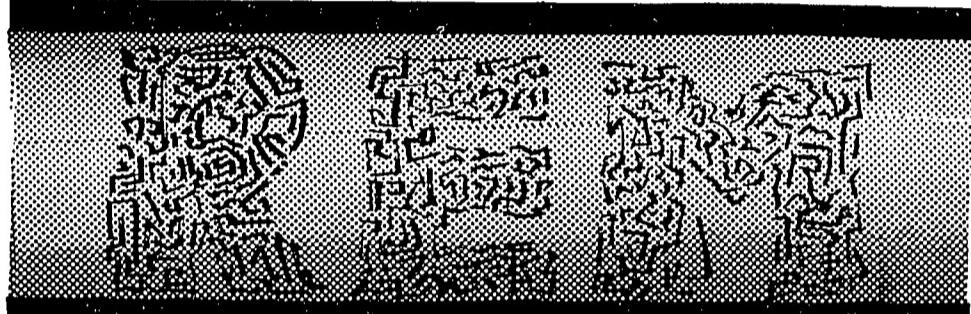
BY JUSTIN COOPER
Special to the *Missourian*

With a recent change of labels, the Athens-based band, R.E.M., has a wide selection to choose from in its annual fall line-up. With R.E.M.'s old label, I.R.S., coming out with its "best-of" album, "Epyominous"; and their new company, Warner, just releasing the new "Green"—last Tuesday, fans should not be disappointed.

"Green" progresses in the history of all other R.E.M. albums, almost every

shows that he hasn't lost his touch as a powerful singer. All of his lyrics are, as usual, turned so that only Stipe can explain what he means by them, which is a compliment to his style.

Most thought that R.E.M.'s newest would be a "radio" oriented type of album, yet the band seems to have possibly moved a little toward trying to make the tracks on "Green" compliment each other. The album starts fast and then moves into a slower mode on both sides until the second to last songs, which are



track is original but each carries with it the distinguished sound only R.E.M. has mastered. The sixth album from the band definitely reams with more of Peter Buck's progressive American guitar along with the hard persistent pounding of Bill Berry's drums. In songs such as "Orange Crush", "Pop Song 89", and "R. Stand", Buck shows a harder, more determined sound than last year's "Document".

Mike Mills on bass provides the famous backing vocals in songs such as "Get up", and the first single, "World Leader Pretend". Michael Stipe is however, definitely understandable on most tracks. Stipe has come a long way as a lyricist since the classic "Murmur" album, as he seems to have become a bit more subtle.

Stipe however, does cut loose in a few tracks; on "Orange Crush", Stipe still

"World Leader Pretend" and "I remember California" pick up the pace to set up the last song, an untitled track on side two and "The Wrong Child" on the first side, which are both solemn.

Some of the softer tunes on the album are possibly a high point to it. "The Wrong Child", "Turn you inside out", and "Hairshirt" show R.E.M.'s classic style of slowing down their pace with possibly a little different flair this time out. Keyboards are very evident on "Green" but not to the extent of over-use.

The album seems to be complete with a little awkwardness at certain points. R.E.M. has definitely not gone totally commercial however, there is reference in the album that success has effected them in a sense. "Green" complements the band on its high points and shows why R.E.M. is the most innovative band of the decade.

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Students receive Washington internships

BY TIM TODD
Staff Writer

Two Northwest seniors were accepted into a nationwide group of 25 applicants for fall internships. The program, which is coordinated with the Washington Center, sent both students to Washington D.C. to work in a new offering titled the Independent Sector.

Jean Carlson and Kimberly Hernandez, both majors in the home economics department, are doing their internships and acquiring 11 hours of academic credit for the work. Carlson is interning in the government relations department of the United Way of America organization while Hernandez is doing her work for the public policy department of

the National Mental Health Association.

Carlson, who works with the United Way's Director of State and Local Activities, has been involved with several programs. Her work has had her writing brief bulletin reports on topics ranging from United Way's advocacy of child care to housing. Carlson has also been able to attend Senate hearings, with one that included former Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen.

"One of the things I have learned is that you have to have excellent writing skills," Carlson said.

The work of Hernandez has provided her with involvement in the preparation of a new Medicaid manual, a legislative alert for scientists to urge Congress to appropriate funds for mental health

research and an executive summary to improve services for children who suffer emotional illnesses. Hernandez has also spent some time attending congressional hearings concerning legislation about health care for federal employees.

"I hope that other students at Northwest Missouri State University will take advantage of the Washington Center internship opportunities. I'm learning a lot," Hernandez said. Both Hernandez and Carlson are not only learning on the job, but are also learning in the classroom. Both are enrolled in an academic course that is taught by Washington Center faculty members.

The class provides the students a comprehensive approach to the study of philanthropy. This class provides the stu-

dent information on the roles of non-profit organizations and volunteering in America's programs.

Carlson and Hernandez realized their internships through long-range planning. Although each intern receives a \$1000 stipend from the Washington Center, both worked part-time throughout their college careers to support their internships.

Intern selection is done on a competitive basis, with each intern having to have a grade point average of 3.0. Northwest has been affiliated with the Washington Center's internship program since the mid-1970s and the program is coordinated by Dr. Richard Fulton.

B.E. Ellis writes new novel

BY KENN McSHERRY
Staff Writer

What can you say about a bunch of Saab-driving, Gucci-toting, designer name-dropping college students who sleep around with everyone and do drugs every night? "Rules of Attraction", Brett Easton Ellis, author of "Less than Zero", says a lot and does so quite well.

The students of Camden College, a terribly expensive and elitist eastern school, spend their days smoking pot, changing their majors and deciding what parties to attend. If they aren't engaged in the above schemes, they race about New England in cars bought by their parents and buy, or preferably shoplift, Gennedy or Beck's beer.

The character's thoughts are richly portrayed and could have been extracted from any of their diaries. One of the main characters is Paul, a theater femme who has a "fondness" for Sean, a society boy with a motorcycle who deals for the Townie Rupert. Sean is from a good family but has some animosity toward them and deals drugs. He begins a casual relationship with Paul and ends

it quickly to pick up with Lauren, an art major. Lauren is still quite in love with Victor, who is somewhere in Europe, or New York, or perhaps in Camden itself. She waits patiently for his letters that never arrive.

A nameless character sends notes to Sean proclaiming her love for him. In a rather distasteful scene the character slits her wrists over Sean's involvement with Lauren. Other characters also have their moments, such as Paul's mother reflecting on a day she spent with him in Boston and his reactions to her pending divorce from Paul's father. Sean's roommate Bertram, the "obnoxious frog", has his chapter, written in French.

The most interesting "chapter" comes after Lauren aborts Sean's child. It is simply a blank page symbolizing the emptiness she feels after loving him and then realizing he doesn't reciprocate her feelings.

Overall the book is well-written but the characters are all bigger-than-life and don't epitomize the "normal" college student. It is an excellent book and fairly easily read.

Town, Bobo to perform music

BY SHELLEY SEDDON
Staff Writer

A pair of Northwest music professors will present a faculty recital on Monday, November 14. Dr. Stephen Town, assistant professor of music and Dr. Richard Bobo, chairman of the Department of Music, will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

They will perform Ernst Krenek's 'Gesange des Spaten Jahres, op.71,' which has a song cycle of 11 songs. Dr. Town is a lyric baritone and Dr. Bobo will accompany him on the piano.

The professors have performed works by Krenek before. They presented Krenek's 'Reisebuch aus den oster-

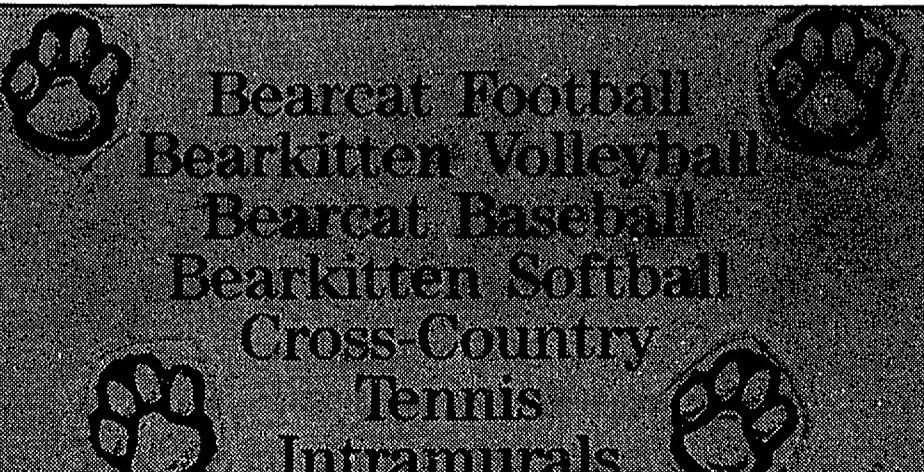
reichischen alpen', (The Travel Book of the Swiss Alps), at Northwest last

November.

Dr. Town first developed an interest in Krenek's work while he was a doctoral student at Indiana State University. He presented a guest voice recital for the National Convention of the Music Teachers National Association which was the American premiere of the 'Reisebuch.'

Krenek was the first noted composer to introduce operas with jazz elements. He is connected to what is known as the 'Mahler Circle' by marriage to Anna Mahler, the daughter of the famous composer. He was active in the 1920's with such composers as Paul Hindemith, Ferruccio Busoni, and Kurt Weill. The professors have been invited by Krenek to perform this cycle of songs in Palm Springs, CA on December 4.

CONGRATULATIONS
To all Fall sports participants
On a job well done



Thanks for the
hard work and effort!

Think Before
You Drink

DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.



CAMPUS EVENTS 8

Northwest Missourian
Nov. 10, 1988

Thursday, Nov. 10

- IFC meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 4 p.m.
- Geo Club meeting - GS 132 - 5:15 p.m.
- CLEP, GED, CAT and MAT tests offered - WH 120 - 8:15 a.m.
- Sophomore pre-registration
- Campus Activity Board meeting - Colonial Room - 3:30 p.m.
- PRSSA meeting - WH 131 - 3:15 p.m.
- Rappelling Club meeting - CH 168 - 5 p.m.



Friday, Nov. 11

- Sophomore Preregistration
- Last day to drop 2nd block class
- CLEP, GED, CAT and MAT tests - WH 120 - 8:15 a.m.
- Norwest Financial Job Interviews - Lower lakeview Room
- Artists Collect Art exhibit closes - DeLuce Gallery
- Bearcat basketball exhibition - Lamkin Gym - 7:30 p.m.
- ISO General meeting - University Club North - 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13

- Kitten volleyball at MIAA Tourney - SEMSU
- Brass Quintet in concert - Charles Johnson - 7 p.m.
- Trumpet Master class - FA 116 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12

Monday, Nov. 14

- Sophomore pre-registration
- Circle K meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 6:15 p.m.
- CAPs meeting - Northwest Room - 4:30 p.m.
- ROTC Rangers meeting - CH 166 - 3 p.m.
- Sigma Society Week
- Cat basketball Green/White game - Lamkin Gym - 7:30 p.m.
- Stephen Town/Richard Bobo recital - Charles Johnson - 8 p.m.
- SMS-AHEA meeting - Third floor Ad. Bldg. - 4:30 p.m.
- "Five Themes of Geography" - GS 115 - 4 p.m.

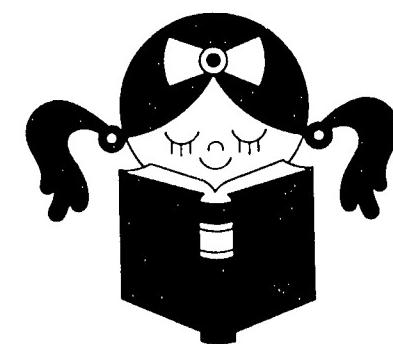
- Hall - 5:30 p.m.
- "Geography and the Environment" - GS 115 - 4 p.m.
- "An Evening of German History" - CH 334 - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

- Sophomore pre-registration
- Agronomy Club meeting - Ad. Bldg. 210 - 6 p.m.
- Dr. Dick Livingston weather lecture - GS 132 - 10 a.m.
- Herbert R. Dieterich reception - Dieterich Hall Lounge - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

- Alpha Sigma Alpha banquet - University Club - 7 p.m.
- Sophomore pre-registration
- IFS presents "The Opium War" - Wells Auditorium - 7 p.m.
- Bob Friedhoffer, magician/comedian - Spanish Den - 12 p.m.
- Student Senate meeting - Northwest Room - 7 p.m.
- Young Democrats meeting - Stockmen Room - 4:30 p.m.
- "Support Your Athletic Teams" - Union Ballroom - 9 a.m.
- Sigma Society meeting - Brown



American Education Week
November 11-17

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PRETTY MINI CAKES personalized. Call Anne Carmen at 562-2846 between 8 and 11 p.m. or catch on campus.

PERSONALS

L. AND C., Hey, this is the second personal in the series. Lots of luck and happiness in your future together (I've got my fingers crossed). And I hope all of the wishful falling stars become reality!

YOUR FRIEND T.

TROY, It has been a long hell week, but I made it. I just want to say that you are the No. 1 pop.

-Zapper

CHESTER, Thanks for always being there. I had a SUPER weekend, hope to be able to do it again sometime. You're the best!!

I love you,
Your "DOT"

LADIES OF MALIBU, You're a SUPER bunch of ladies.

-Love you,
Elizabeth

GENO, Gotcha!

-N.W.

THE YAP, So, you finally made it (STS)! Congrats!

-N.W.

NEWS CREW, Did we get rid of Satan last week? Well, isn't that special?

-Church lady

STEBIE, Happy Anniversary! It has been

a great year, there's no stopping us now!

-I love you,
Sweetness

C., It has been a wonderful nine months. And they keep getting better. I love you.

T.B.

TO OUR PHI'S, You are the best. You guys are doing a great job. Have fun this week!

-Love in our bond,
Phi Mu Actives

WE LOVE YOU A TON But even more since you're 21. Happy birthday, Denise.

-Lorri, Stacey, Dacia, Cindie

JEANETTE, You are the greatest roomie! I hope we make it through this week. Haha! Have fun.

-Love ya,
Kel

MOCK, You are the greatest. Glad you had lots of fun last weekend!

-Love ya,
Godmom and daughter

JAN, Let my love open the door to your heart.

-C.Y.

NELLIE, Gosh, what a great guy. Kinda makes you want to puke, doesn't it? Anyway, could you say anything ELSE to ruin my day? HA!

Man's search for a civilized commode

BY TERRY ALEY
Staff Writer

In the beginning of time, when man's efforts were concentrated on the hunt of wild bison and the discovery of both fire and the wheel, he could be content to find personal privacy behind a Juniper plant or any other available foliage.

It wasn't long before man soon became obsessed with the need for something called "culture." With the advent of these new ideals, man began to seek out more refined manners, ways to distinguish themselves from the animals that roamed the outdoors.

In this new cultural society, these new "modern facilities" became known as bathrooms, restrooms, powderrooms, and outhouses.

Just how far culture has carried us throughout the years can still be debated. I once remember walking into one "restroom" where I happened to notice some writing on the ceiling. "What are you looking up here for? Ashamed?" No. I wasn't ashamed. But I do find serious concern knowing there are certain calculating minds walking around, people who stand up on the "john" with pencil in hand and write humorous anecdotes on the ceiling.

It's no understatement that our forefathers struggled against overwhelming odds, fought to the death in many instances, and of course they didn't even have the luxury of running water.

From the mountains to the prairies to the oceans white with foam, these men and women fought for freedom of expression and speech. These brave individuals sacrificed and made best as they could with dried oak leaves or a wad of twisted prairie grass so we could later enjoy the modern facilities we have today. They did all of this for someone to walk in with a black wax pencil and write their favorite phone number or sketch a prominently exposed Picasso rendition. But even with today's modern scientific advancements, there are still many small, but annoying, problems to be reckoned with.

One point to be pondered is the subject of the toilet flush itself. Did you know that a toilet flushes down counter-clockwise in the northern hemisphere because of the Earth's gravitational pull? I first came to the realization of this planetary curiosity during a social studies classroom discussion years ago when I was in the seventh grade.

I sat in the front row directly in front of the teacher and put my hand up. I was intrigued and a bit confused, so I

asked "If it flushes counter-clockwise up here, and clockwise down there, then which way would it flush at the equator?" He couldn't answer.

As I grew older and entered the teen-age years, I began to notice individuals taking advantage of those in need of a toilet. One favored prank was to save the Fancy Ketchup packets from the local McDonald's restaurant. With these packets, teen-age girls (who were usually the culprits of this prank) would carefully place them under the lid so as not to expose them. When some unfortunate victim would walk in and sit, well, SMMMMMAAASSHHH is the best way to describe this outcome. I'm betting there is no graceful way to pick yourself up from an accident of this sort.

not thinking, have left that lower lid up. Then, because they would just take it for granted that the lid has always been down for them every other time, they would wander in late at night and "fall" in.

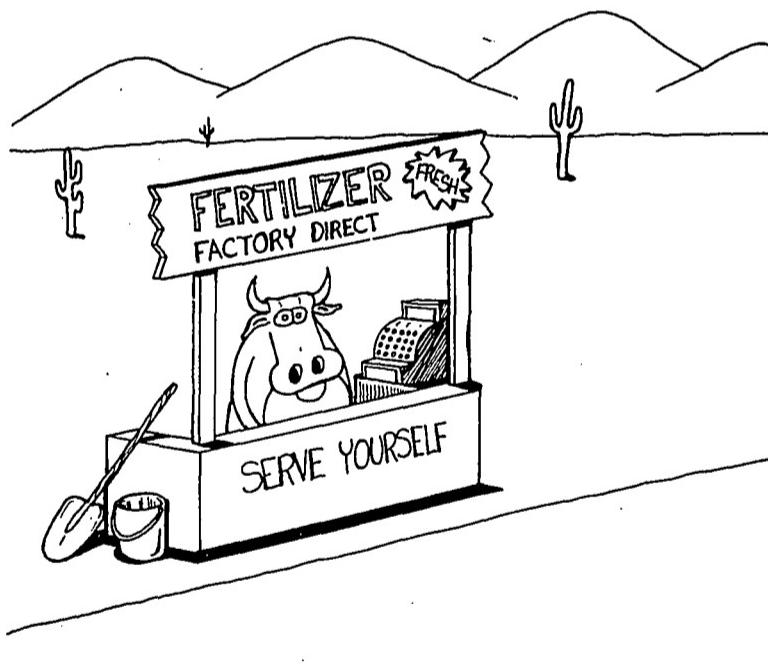
This is darn humorous, I suppose, unless you happen to be the one who loses their balance and ends up gripping the toilet edge for dear life with their legs—body in fetal position.

In the area of public facilities, I've found them to be set up in pairs with the female entrance on one side of the hallway and the male entrance on the other side. Behind these closed doors can be found two uniquely different environments. One never does truly notice these differences until the day one can't get into his or her particular gender's bathroom. Either someone will have gotten sick all over the place, the janitor will have blocked off the entrance after mopping up an overflow or you will be in a line of forty people of the same gender with no one in sight in the other gender's bathroom. So you venture in.

Stereotypes are certainly prevalent in places of these sort. The female rooms are always freshly painted in spring pastels and the air is saturated with a Carolina pine aroma. On the other hand, the men's room is an entirely different picture. There are usually your typical porcelain receptors, "doorless" stalls, walls graced with obscene graffiti and if there are any mirrors present, they are usually warped tin panels instead of glass.

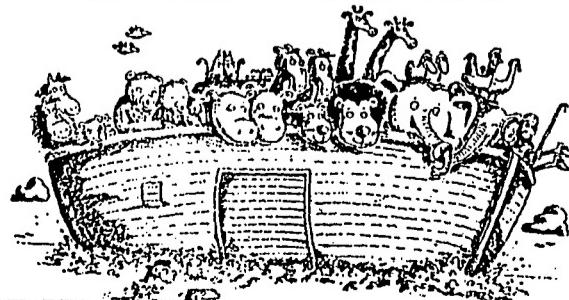
Through centuries of progress, it seems that these things I refer to as "modern facilities" might just actually be a step in the wrong direction, if not a step back.

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By Leigh Rubin

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Bearcats lose 37-13

BY CONNIE FERGUSON
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, Bearcats hosted conference foe Southeast Missouri State University in their first home football game since Homecoming on Sept. 24.

Battling 40 mph winds with a 19-degree wind chill factor, Southeast took the wind out of the 'Cats sails by beating them 37-14.

Only three minutes into the first quarter, Southeast scored on a one-yard run by Melreco Hay. The PAT failed and the Indians jumped out to a 6-0 lead and offensively-dominated the entire first half.

The Bearcats only score came with no time remaining in the first half, when freshman free safety Jason Agee picked off an Indian pass and returned it 95 yards for the touchdown. The two-point conversion failed and Northwest trailed at halftime 27-6.

A pass interference call in the third quarter, sparked another Northwest touchdown. Fullback Robert Lee ran the ball in from 5-yards out and Peter Rameh booted it through the uprights to make it a 27-13 ballgame.

The Indians scored on a one-yard run by Brian Lattimore. Lattimore rushed for 151 yards, three touchdowns and was named MIAA Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts. A 23-yard field goal by Southeast's Earl Wessels closed out scoring for the day. The Bearcats came up short 37-14.

"Southeast was the best MIAA team we've played," head coach Bud Elliott said. "Offensively, Ralph Hinds played exceptionally well and so did Robert Lee and Kyle Ebers. Defensively, we played better in the second half than in the first. Dave Svehla, Brian Wolfe and Jason Agee played well the whole game."

Hinds led Northwest in rushing, carrying 10 times for 65 yards. Lee rushed 11 times for 56 yards and one touchdown, while Jarvis Redmond car-

ried 7 times for 25 yards.

Bearcat player awards for the Southeast game as named by the Bearcat coaching staff are:

Scattin' Cat Award (offense) - Hinds; Mean Green Award (defense) - Svehla, Agee

Wildcat Award (special teams) - Todd Gray;

Hustler Award - Hinds, Paul Watkins, Svehla;

Big Hit Award - Agee;

Pride Award (scout team performance) - Tony Borchers, Scott Mayer.

Kicker Todd Barfield is out for the rest of the season due to an injury received against Southeast, while defensive back Greg Jones is listed as doubtful. Noseguard Bennie Hargro and defensive end Ernest Hawkins are not expected to see any playing time this weekend. Backup linebacker Mike Truglio will be back in action on the special teams unit.

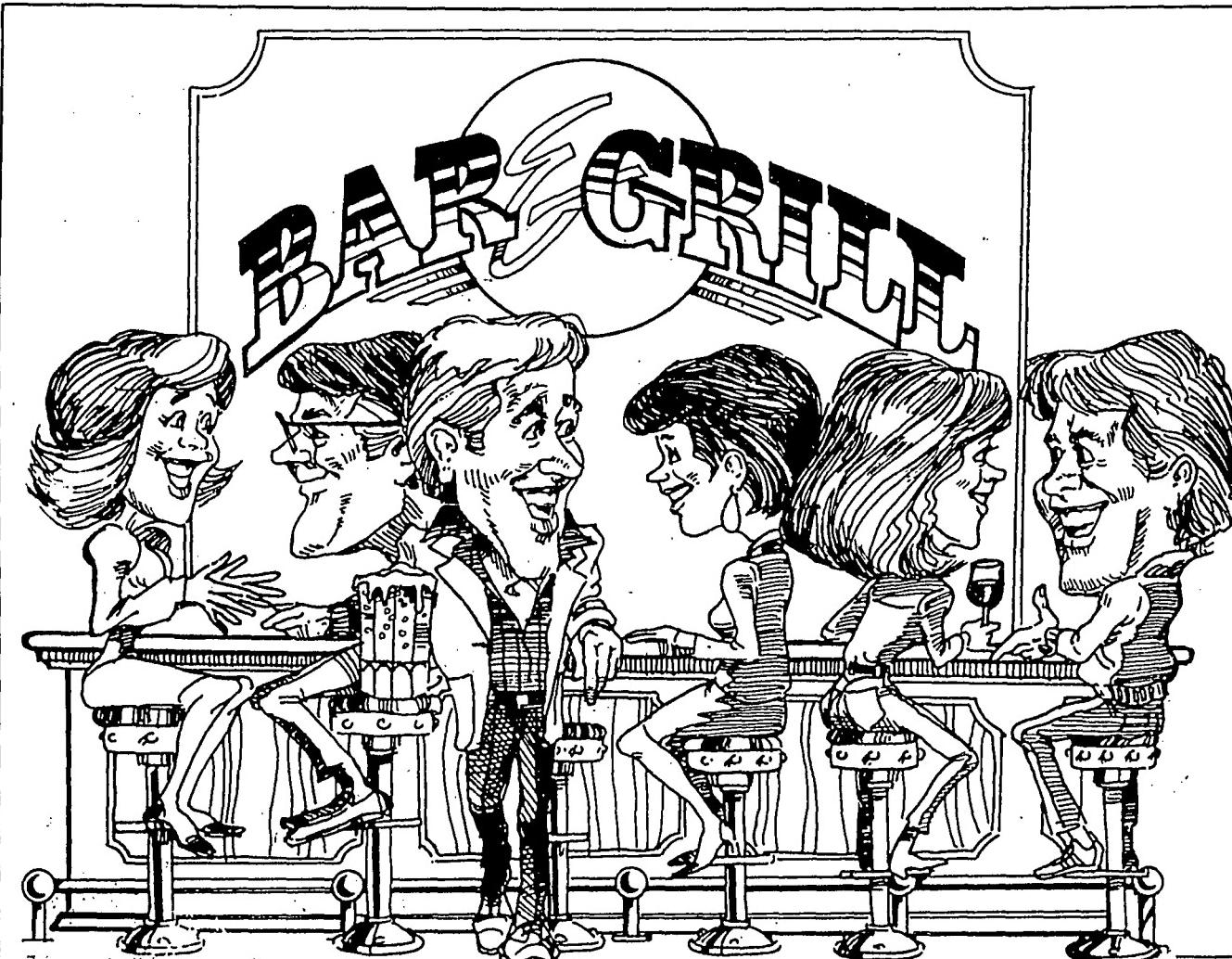
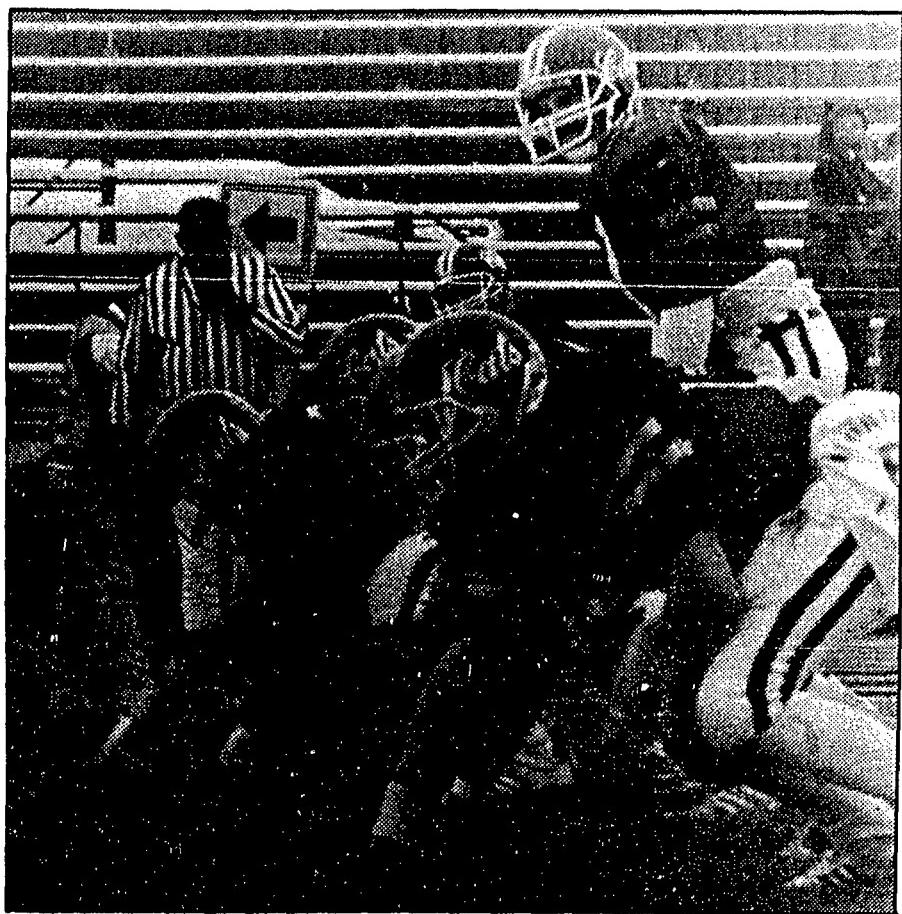
This Saturday marks the final game of the 1988 football season. The Bearcats take on the Missouri-Rolla Miners at 1:00 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium.

It also signals the last game for seniors Scott Fitzgerald, Robert Goldman, Bennie Hargro, Ernest Hawkins, Robert Lee, Lance Reed, Wes Maxwell, Brad Quest and Peter Rameh.

"Missouri-Rolla have strong offensive and defensive fronts that we're concerned about," Elliott said. "We need to see this game as our last chance to win and to win at home."

Top: Junior quarterback Tom Kruse calls out signals at Rickenbrode Stadium against Southeast University. Photo by James Tierney.

Bottom: Bearcats Robert Goldman (92), Donald Finch (47) and Keith Allen (46) haul down a Southeast player. Photo by James Tierney.



Think Before You Drink

College life may seem like one big party, but before you can graduate from college...or just make it to class in the morning...you have to make it home safely at night.

If you drink alcohol,
don't drive.
It's as simple as that.

Sports Shorts

The 1988 Bearkitten and Bearcat cross country season came to an end at last Saturday's NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional meet in Edwardsville, IL. Lloyd Hunt finished 66th in a 108-man field with a 10-kilometer time of 34:46. The 'Kittens placed 13 out of 14 teams. Tammy King placed 58 and was the top performance. Northwest will not be represented at this year's NCAA Division II championship meet.

After last week's practice, the Bearkittens will concentrate on their playing strategies this week for the MIAA Conference Tournament this weekend in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Coach Peg Voisin said that the team will look at the past games against the MIAA teams to help prepare for the upcoming competition. She also said that the team needs to work on their setting and quicken the offense. The team will concentrate more on Southwest Baptist. Matches will be played at Houck Fieldhouse on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University.

The Men's basketball team will scrimmage against the Athletes Fighting Substance Abuse team tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Lamkin Gym. Admission will be \$1 per person and tickets may be purchased either in advance from the Lamkin Gym athletic office or at the door.

Scheduled earlier in the day, A.F.S.A. will conduct a seminar covering the various legal and social effects of substance abuse. The seminar is set to begin at 5 p.m. at Lamkin.

A.F.S.A. Roster

No.-Player	HT	College
5-Jeff Kraayenbrink	6-5	Northwestern Ia
7-Troy Washpon	6-0	Wyoming
8-Gary Tomkins	6-3	Iowa State
9-Ron Virgil	6-4	Iowa State
10-Clay Hargrave	6-4	Iowa
12-Ron Harris	6-3	Iowa State
14-Keith "Lefty" Moore	5-11	Iowa State

Entries for the Schick Superhoop three on three men's and women's basketball tournament are due by

November 21. Play begins November 28 with prizes being awarded to all contestants. The winners will advance to regionals at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Last year, the Northwest women's team won the regional competition.

The third annual Northwest Missouri State Bearkitten Basketball Alumni game is set for Saturday, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. at Lamkin Gym. The game will be a preliminary to this year's Bearkitten varsity Green-White contest, scheduled for 7:30 Saturday evening.

Northwest Assistant Director of Athletics Sherri Reeves says that Patty Painter Trump (second all-time leading Bearkitten scorer), Kim Scamman (all-time Bearkitten career assist leader), Betty Olson (all-time field goal percentage leader), Diane Kloewer Sprick, Holly Benton Gaylord and Julie Chadwick Adams (all-time rebound leader) have indicated they will play in the game. Ex-Bearkitten Monica Booth Woods, beginning her fourth season as girls' basketball coach at Maryville High School, will coach one of the alumni teams in the alumni-vs.-alumni contest.

MIAA Football Standings (As of November 9, 1988)

	W	L
CMSU	5	1
NEMSU	4	1
SEMSU	4	1
UM-Rolla	2	3
Lincoln	1	4
NWMSU	1	4
SW-Baptist	1	4

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National Football League

American Conference

Western Division

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Denver	5	5	0	L.A. Rams	7	3	0
L.A. Raiders	5	5	0	New Orleans	7	3	0
Seattle	5	5	0	San Francisco	6	4	0
San Diego	2	8	0	Atlanta	3	7	0
Kansas City	1	8	1				

Central Division

Central Division

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Cincinnati	8	2	0	Chicago	8	2	0
Houston	7	3	0	Minnesota	6	4	0
Cleveland	6	4	0	Detroit	2	8	0
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	Green Bay	2	8	0
				Tampa Bay	2	8	0

Eastern Division

Eastern Division

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Buffalo	9	1	0	N.Y. Giants	7	3	0
N.Y. Jets	5	4	1	Phoenix	6	4	0
Indianapolis	5	5	0	Washington	6	4	0
Miami	5	5	0	Philadelphia	5	5	0
New England	5	5	0	Dallas	2	8	0

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NOVEMBER 17, 1988

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

SPORTS



Phi Sigma Kappa swept the intramural swim meet Tuesday night Photo by Shawn Wake.

IM swim meet results given

Last Tuesday night, the intramural swim meet was held in the Aquatic Center.

Team standings and point totals

Fraternity:

1. Phi Sigma Kappa, 34
2. Delta Chi, 33
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 32
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 25

Men:

1. Skeezers Pleezers, 51
2. Titans, 36
3. Jerry's Kids, 12
4. Kimball's, 7

Women:

1. Alpha Sigma Alpha, 41
2. Solitaires, 32
3. AKL Little Sis, 15
4. Delta Zeta, 14

Numerous records were also set.

Men's:

100m Individual Medley--Todd Miller, 1:09.55

Women's:

50m backstroke--Melissa Bond, 36.38

50m breaststroke--Christi Barclay, 41.1

50m butterfly--Kelly Cox, 34.24

100m Individual Medley--Barclay, 1:19.3

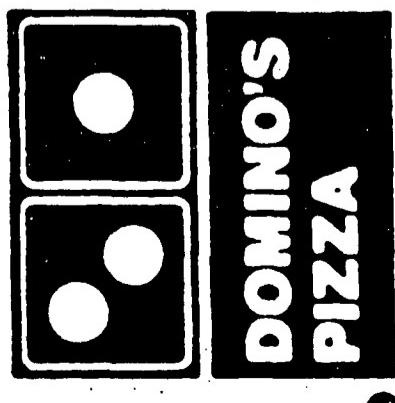
In the sweatshirt relay, which consisted of two men and two women, the Golden/Purple Hearts set a new record of 1:32.74.

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